

Redwood Mountain Faire Delights June 3rd & 4th

Eighth annual music festival focuses on local bands, local art, local breweries, local wineries, and local food

By Julie Horner

Bare feet in the cool grass, warm breeze blowin’ down the mountain; the scent of fresh earth, cooking spices, wood smoke, and incense drift on a sweeping tide of flowing tie-dye and let-your-hair-down good times. The Redwood Mountain Faire “celebrates community with a community celebration” on Saturday and Sunday, June 3rd and 4th, at Roaring Camp in Felton – a feast of live music, rad people, and carefree early summer days. This year’s lineup boasts 22 bands on two stages, all nestled among the sheltering oaks and surrounded

by redwood forest. The Meadow awaits your blanket and dancing feet. Handcrafted clothing, juried arts and crafts, fun activities for kids, great food, inspired local micro-brews, wines, ciders, and entertainment surprises await you all weekend.

Redwood Mountain Faire Steering Committee member, Nancy Macy is psyched. “We are absolutely thrilled about the Faire - it’s hard to believe it’s the 8th annual already!” In seven years of hosting the Faire, “we have distributed over \$250,000 to local nonprofit, school, and service or-

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Poor Man’s Whiskey

Felton Public Library – A Design from the Heart

Architect Teall Messer invests his heart in a project long on the drawing board

By Julie Horner

Willows, oaks, and a few cottonwoods jostle and whisper along the banks of Bull Creek as it flows – controlled now by a culvert to mitigate flooding – under city streets to the San Lorenzo River in downtown Felton. On its way, the creek slices through a narrow slip of native land next to the Felton Post Office - soon to be home for the new Felton Public Library and Outdoor Discovery Park.

Soquel-based architect, Teall Messer, is the artist behind the building design, which reflects community vision while holding to exacting legal and environmental parameters. His work is highly sought after in Santa Cruz County – he has six to eight active design projects going at a time – but he says his heart is invested in the library. Long a member of Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Library, he has been called upon over the years to design other library projects, including converting an old restaurant in Live Oak into an interim library, and upgrading the historic Garfield Library in Santa Cruz. The Felton Library project is a longtime dream. “This has been on my drafting board for 10 years.”

“Pat and Mike Verutti wanted to donate the Felton parcel adjacent to the post office 16 years ago, but the library system didn’t want to take ownership of the land until they had the money to build,” Messer said. Measure S, which passed last June, gave them the funding. “Bruce McPherson made sure the funding was on top of the list.” And Felton Library Friends have been advocating all along. “They helped support the project and pushed to get the initial plans drawn. If it wasn’t for them it wouldn’t have happened.”

In 16 years, the trees have gotten bigger, which forced the building plan into riparian habitat. Messer also had to plan around the 100-year

floodplain that just misses the building site. A town plan drawn up in the 1980s helped guide the exterior design. “I had to try to come up with a building that will fit into Felton. It had to have a rural feeling, almost a barn-like,” he said. “At 9600 square feet, it’s not giant but I think it will be big enough...we took all the space we could.”

Working closely with the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Army Corps of Engineers, and California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the project required obtaining permits from each agency. “We’re still in the process of submitting them.” The projected deadline to get site and landscape plans into the county is February-May, 2018. “It will take a year to build it,” so he anticipates opening in spring, 2019.

The San Lorenzo Valley Water District Felton Treatment Facility is adjacent to the library property. “SLVWD has very generously allowed

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Dave Alvin & Phil Alvin with The Guilty Ones

Redwood Mountain Faire 2017 promises more music for all tastes. "Lots more," Macy says, "and the music is amazing. Just amazing...from San Lorenzo Valley to Peru, the musicians are all so talented and have such exciting and creative and danceable sounds." Cracker headlines Saturday, Dave Alvin & Phil Alvin with The Guilty Ones headline Sunday, and the rest of the lineup is equally impressive: Carolyn Wonderland, Katdelic, The Coffis Brothers and The Mountain Men, Poor Man's Whiskey, The Dustbowl Revival, the Stone Foxes, Olde Blue, Edge of

the West, and Painted Mandolin just to name a few. (www.redwood-mountainfaire.com/2017-music-lineup)

“The kid’s activities have expanded too...including a small stage for story-reading and other activities down in the crafts area (where South Street Centre has its fun activities). There’s another bounce house-type thing for older kids. We want to keep the kids (and therefore their parents) all happy. And there’s the Fishing Booth, of course, too.”

Welcome summer, rain or shine, at the Redwood Mountain Faire June 3rd and 4th. Bring a low-back beach chair or a large blanket to sit on, extra sunscreen, a hat, and your family and friends. There is plenty of on-site festival parking for \$5 (with free shuttle) or at Roaring Camp for \$8. Roaring Camp is wheelchair accessible. Please, no coolers or outside comestibles or imbibables and please leave your pets at home to help keep this a family-friendly event and to minimize the impact on the Roaring Camp grounds. Tickets and more info: www.redwoodmountainfaire.com 



Cracker

By Julie Horner

According to the Chinese Zodiac, 2017 is the Year of the Rooster (or Chicken). But so far, it seems that Rat, another of the 12 Chinese signs, will also have an exceptional year. A routine visit to Mountain Mechanic a few weeks ago to get an oil change proved that. The voice at the other end of the line said, "You've got rats!"

Mountain Mechanic owner, Chris Currier, opened the hood and pointed to the place in the wiring harness where the rodents had gnawed through the plastic sheath that is supposed to protect the wires. Some of

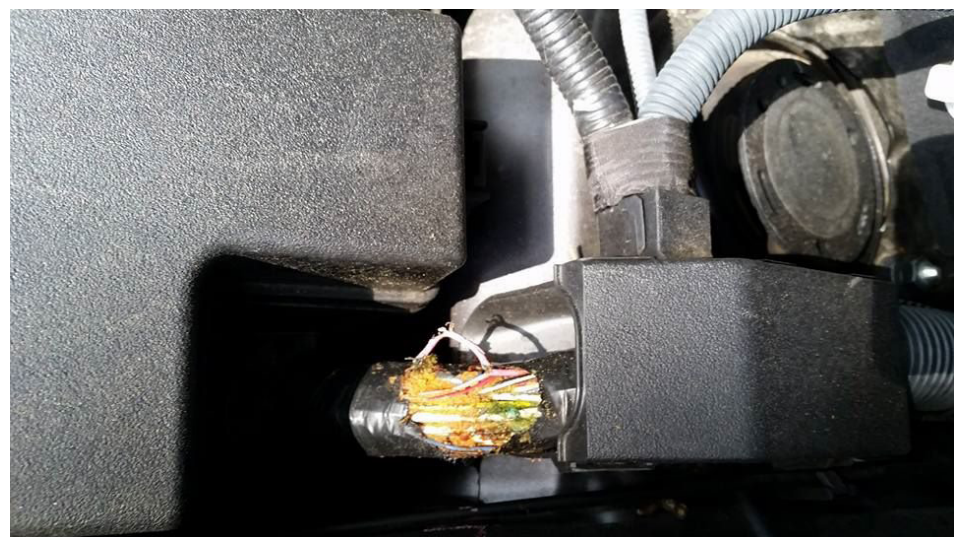
the wires were nearly severed. Every vehicle has a wiring harness, stretching from firewall to tail lights, which functions like a network of arteries supplying critical relay information and electric power to every operating system. Rats must gnaw on things to wear their down their constantly growing incisors, and they often seek shelter from predators in your walls... or under your hood. If your car doesn't start, it could be rats rather than a dead battery.

Chris says this is a bad year for rats. The proof hangs on nails in zip-lock bags just inside the rolling metal doors. A note is taped to one of the bags: "Is this in your car?" The rats especially love nesting near the cabin filter, which is located behind your glovebox where the heater blower is. Imagine the particulates when you turn on your heater in the morning, not to mention the smell.

First line of defense is to get rid of the rats on your property by setting traps or using poison bait, both commonly sold at your local hardware store. Chris advises leaving your hood open to discourage rats from using your car as their personal motorhome. He also recommends sprinkling cayenne pepper in

areas under your hood where there is evidence of chewing, collections of detritus (leaves, twigs, vehicle insulation), or droppings. New Leaf carries cayenne powder in bulk in two strengths. Taco sauce can also work.

If you need to make a report to your insurance, from Chris' experience, they'll only cover you once; it's critical to permanently deter rodents from your property so they don't make a repeat performance. 🌲



In April We Marched

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Grassroots national and community action resolute in holding the line.

By Chris Finnie

In April, there were four major marches scheduled nationwide. Organizations in Santa Cruz County set up “sister” events for all four—one every Saturday. Democratic Central Committee (DCC) chair, Coco Walters said, “If that’s what it takes, that’s what we’ll do. We’ll be out here every weekend. Because we can’t let this become normal.”

The Tax March

Santa Cruz was one of the hundreds of cities nationwide where people marched to tell the president they want to see his tax returns. Dubbed the Tax March, it was sponsored locally by Santa Cruz Indivisible (santacruzindivisible.org). Organizers estimated the crowd at about 1,200 people.

I spoke to a man who told me his family business had provided signage for Trump buildings many years ago. Trump refused to pay for the signs, saying he didn’t like them. When the man showed up repeatedly to try to collect, he was finally escorted out by security and threatened with a restraining order. He subsequently sent a letter saying the company would remove the giant signs if they weren’t paid for. They finally were. He said he wanted people to be able to see how often the president had done shady things like that during his business career. And to see if he’s still doing it.

Marchers sported clever signs saying, “What is Donald duck-ing?” and speculating in more concrete terms about the possible

reasons he doesn’t want people to see his returns. “I’ll show you mine if you show me yours” was another popular theme.

Marches were scheduled in nearly 150 cities. For four decades, presidents and major-party nominees have released their tax returns. Trump’s break with precedent has raised questions about possible conflicts of interest.

Local congresswoman, Anna Eshoo, has introduced a bill that would require presidents and all major-party nominees to publicly disclose three years of tax returns with the Office of Government Ethics or the Federal Election Commission. The House Ways and Means Committee currently has legal authority to obtain confidential tax records and could vote to make them public. However, Republicans in the House have voted down efforts to do this.

March for Science

Another Saturday, another march. Along with four neighbors, we packed our signs into a Prius and headed to Santa Cruz. Like the Tax March the week before, this one started at Santa Cruz City hall and poured into San Lorenzo Park. This march was also one of hundreds nationwide.

The roughly 4,000 people that gathered were markedly younger than those at the Tax March. “This is a very different demographic,” Santa Cruz Indivisible founder, Carson Kelly said. The protest decried what some see as a war on science by the new administration. The local march

highlighted regional concerns, with many signs showing how science impacts the environment in and around the Monterey Bay.

People’s Climate March

Local activist groups Santa Cruz 350, Campaign for Sensible Transportation, Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, Citizens Climate Lobby, and Santa Cruz Indivisible organized the event. Organizers said about 300 sister marches or rallies were being held around the country, including ones in Seattle, Boston, Oakland, and San Francisco.

One of the kickoff speakers in San Lorenzo Park was former assemblyman Fred Keeley, who represented the San Lorenzo Valley. Keeley observed that with climate battles, “Victories are temporary, losses are permanent.” Other speakers included current assemblyman Mark Stone, UCSC History of Art and Visual Culture Professor, T.J. Demos, and Dr. Susanne Moser, a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric

Research. Marching later, I observed to a fellow marcher that I’d marched for this stuff in the 60s, and was now marching in my 60s for the same thing. She echoed Keeley when she replied, “Maybe we shouldn’t have stopped marching.”

The young people I talked to in the crowd said they realized they had to take up this fight for their future now. To facilitate that, a variety of groups offered training sessions after the march for people who were considering running for office (climatehawkvote.com/training).

May Day Actions

On May 1st, a large group of sponsors organized actions around Santa Cruz. Events started at the UCSC campus and moved to the downtown post office before finishing at the Beach Flats Community Center. The events celebrated International Worker’s Day and expressed solidarity with migrants, refugees, and workers. 🌲





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Taking Stock of the New Cannabis Market

Some experts say now is the time to invest...others say investing in pot is a pipe dream.

By Julie Horner

Marijuana is the fastest growing industry in the US economy and it shows no sign of slowing down. According to a recent commentary by Chris Leavy, co-chairman and partner at MedMen, a leading cannabis firm based in Los Angeles, “Medical marijuana is now legal in 29 states – West Virginia just joined the ranks – recreational use is legal in eight, and about two thirds of Americans live in a state with some form of legal cannabis.” Research by The ArcView Group reported that state sales reached up to \$6.9 billion in 2016 and another research group, Cowen and Company, estimated that recreational use could top \$50 billion within a decade. Considering the major shift in opinion toward cannabis, investors might have good reason to get excited about the marijuana industry.

According to Leavy, “Marijuana is no longer about joints and bongs. Walk into a modern marijuana dispensary today in one of the more developed markets

and you will see hundreds, if not thousands of product lines, and not everything is meant to get you high. There are CBD-infused bath bombs and skin lotions, vaporizing pens, accessories, more edibles than the snack aisle of your neighborhood deli and even pet products.” Cannabidiol (CBD) is the non-psychoactive portion of the cannabis plant responsible for relaxation and other health benefits. (<http://herb.co/2016/07/26/everything-you-need-to-know-about-cbd>)

From all appearances, the investment opportunity seems promising. “The relative lack of institutional capital creates a buyers’ market, the valuations are some of the lowest you will see, and if you spot an opportunity early, as with any investment, you should see some handsome returns,” Leavy writes.

Others are more skeptical and point to any number of roadblocks. Sean Williams comments in The Motley Fool online stock advisory, “Legal pot sales may be soaring, but the deck is clear-



ly stacked against marijuana stocks.” He cites several reasons.

Lack of basic banking services

Marijuana businesses may have difficulty obtaining checking accounts or lines of credit. According to Williams, “Financial institutions ultimately answer to the federal government, and providing banking services to the cannabis industry could be construed as money laundering since the drug is still illegal at the federal level. Without basic banking services, pot businesses are forced to deal in cash, which is both a security concern and a growth inhibitor.”

Can’t make business deductions

Williams continues, “On top of having minimal financial services access, pot businesses are bound by U.S. tax code 280E, which denies them the right to take normal tax deductions because they’re selling a federally illegal substance. The result is that cannabis businesses are paying tax on their gross profit instead of their net profit, thus leaving less money left over to hire, buy new product, innovate, and expand.

Jeff Sessions is not a fan

“The appointment of Jeff Sessions

as the U.S. Attorney General wasn’t good news for the marijuana industry,” says Williams. As a senator, he was a huge opponent of marijuana and is on record to follow President Trump’s lead, “putting the kibosh on any additional state-level expansion opportunities.”

Williams also mentions the big “No” from the DEA (lack of safety and clinical benefits-versus-risk evidence) and what Williams calls the “Congressional Catch-22,” wherein lawmakers on Capitol Hill have “called for more clinical benefits evidence before they’ll even consider legalizing medical cannabis on a national level.” But marijuana is categorized by the DEA as a Schedule I controlled substance, which means pot has no currently accepted medical use, lumping it into the same category as heroin, LSD, ecstasy, and peyote (www.dea.gov/druginfo/ds.shtml). As such, for now, clinical testing on the national level is DOA.

Then again, the marijuana industry could be the next Starbucks. Worth another look? A quick click to pennypicks.net says Medical Marijuana, Inc. (MJNA) stocks are molten hot now showing 432% gains.

Read more: www.cnn.com/2017/04/28/why-i-left-wall-street-to-invest-in-marijuana-commentary.html 🌿




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Nick Moves to BC – Moon Day 1969

Longtime resident recalls his first taste of Boulder Creek

By Nick Herbert

In July of 1969 – the same day Man landed on the Moon – Betsy Rasumny and I moved to our house north of Boulder Creek where I’ve lived for more than forty years.

At that time, I had been living in Palo Alto – the solar plexus of Silicon Valley – and Betsy had been living for a year in New Mexico, the legendary Land of Enchantment.

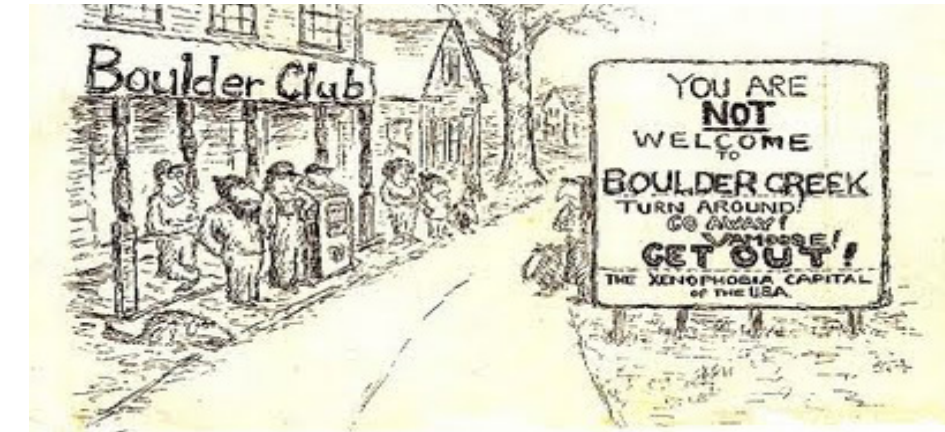
I was working then as senior physicist at Memorex in Santa Clara investigating magnetic and optical media with a research group that included Tad Konar, a Pole who’d spent 63 months in Auschwitz. Betsy was living in a high meadow near El Rito, NM, with a rock band called Daddy Longlegs and hanging out with artists, Native Americans, hippies, and peyote church people. When I drove to New Mexico to bring her back to Boulder Creek, she introduced me to her artist friends and I took her, dressed in her best hippy finery, to visit a controlled fusion lab at Los Alamos.

In 2009, Boulder Creek was mostly a bedroom community for Silicon Valley, but in 1969 the one-hour drive over winding mountain roads placed it outside the range of convenient



commuting to Xerox PARC. Instead, Boulder Creek was outlaw territory, a place to fire your guns, ride your Harley, and score controlled substances. Below our little house an ex-chief of police of Santa Cruz had a firing range, and above our house a self-styled outlaw and his friends tested out semi-automatic weapons. (Ironically this well-armed dude subscribed to a magazine called Western Outlaw.) Two doors down, at the end of our dead-end road, lived a drug dealer with a coopful of chickens (which I inherited when he moved away), a wild pig in a pen, and a girlfriend with a pair of Afghan hounds. Now the only trace of these wild days in my neighborhood is an upscale couple who ride a pair of Harleys. Hardly outlaws: She works for the Harley newsletter and he programs Apple computers for a Catholic school over the hill.

When we moved here on Moon Day, the town was full of bars: Simoni’s, the Shalimar, a family bar called Joe’s, and an outlaw biker bar called the Boulder Club. Now most of those colorful lowlife hangouts have disappeared. In downtown Boulder Creek today, only Joe’s



Bar remains. (Joe’s was used as a set for the movie *Welcome to Buzzsaw*.)

Joe’s Bar, which is located on Boulder Creek’s Main Street, is usually crowded inside but outside a few regulars set up chairs on the sidewalk to smoke, drink and converse in the open air. This impromptu cafe’ is still a tradition at Joe’s. The clientele has changed a lot since the “old days.” Then it was mainly “stumpers” (loggers and related woodsmen) and conservative retirees. Now Joe’s consists of a pretty mixed bunch.

Even though I was a PhD physicist, I suspect the locals at Joe’s perceived me as one of the encroaching hippy hordes who

were then beginning to take advantage of the low rents and rural nature of Boulder Creek. In any case, as I was walking past Joe’s a few weeks after Betsy and I had moved in, a man got up from his chair on the sidewalk and handed me a piece of paper. I just put it in my pocket and walked on, then read it later at home. The paper was an altered cartoon from the New Yorker, which depicted Boulder Creek as the Xenophobic Capital of the USA. I considered it terribly funny and felt honored to be welcomed to Boulder Creek by the natives in this back-handed way. 🌲



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Dogs in Service

Local attorney explains assistance roles and your rights

By Shelby Clark

The number of legitimate service dogs seen in public has risen sharply in recent years, but is at least matched by both fake service dog numbers and public confusion over what they are, how they are accommodated, and why it matters.

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (the ADA) is a federal law that governs most service-dog legal issues in the U.S. Regulations from federal agencies interpreting the ADA define a service animal as a dog (or miniature horse) that is individually trained to do work or a task for a person with a disability, if the task relates to the disability. (Under California law, “disability” means any mental or physical condition that makes it difficult to perform a major life function.) There are no clear legal standards for training service dogs, and people with disabilities can train their own service dogs. It often takes experienced professional trainers 18 to 24 months to train a service dog, with most of that time working on public behavior, not training specific tasks. A professionally trained service dog can cost tens of thousands of dollars.

Just as there are no legal training standards for service dogs, there is no required registration or marking for them. Anyone can get a “service dog” vest or a “registration card” online, but these have no official significance. Many owners of real service dogs use them, however, to signal that the dog is working and should not be bothered, or to simplify getting the public access they are legally entitled to.

Owners of service dogs may bring them to most places where the general public can go, keep them in most housing, and take them on airplanes. The dog should stay on the ground and on a six-foot leash, if the owner’s disability permits this, and must be under the owner’s control at all times. A proprietor may exclude a service dog if its owner cannot or will not control it (and after discussing alternatives with the owner), but must offer to help the owner enjoy the establishment’s goods or services without the dog present. The dog’s owner is responsible for all aspects of its care.

In California, handlers of service dogs in training (SDiTs) have many of the same rights



as those of fully trained service dogs. SDiTs can be taken to the same public places as fully trained service dogs, though only for training purposes, and must wear an Assistance Dog ID Tag (which dog-licensing agencies throughout the state are required to issue). Fully trained service dogs can also wear that tag, but are not required to do so.

Emotional support animals (ESAs) are another type of animal whose owners have special legal rights. They can be of any species, and their presence helps a person with an emotional or psychiatric disability. ESAs are allowed on commercial airplanes and in housing that is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act, but their owners have no special public access rights.

San Francisco and some other cities also have ESA ordinances, but they are narrow in scope.

Therapy animals are another similar class of animals, but their owners have no additional legal rights. They can be of any species, help people other than the handler, and may be owned by therapists, family-court lawyers, humane educators, or volunteers in hospitals or retirement homes.

If you have specific legal questions, consult an attorney with experience in disability law or animal law. Shelby Clark is an attorney and Boulder Creek resident. (831) 588-5763 or ShelbyClarkLawOffice@gmail.com



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Like a Storm of Flowers

One of the Valley’s Brightest Lights Winks Out – A Tribute to Ellen Carter

By Julie Horner

She called herself “just a down-home, small town girl who loves her community, works hard and loves even harder!” Our beautiful, talented, full-of-life, compassionate, and generous friend left the physical unexpectedly on Monday, April 24, 2017. Eleonore Marie Carter, resident of Mount Hermon, will be remembered for her passionate energy and contagious and raucous laugh. Up front and center with a ready hug and supportive word, she “took on life like a storm of flowers.”

“She was always so generous, with her laughter, her quick wit, and her unforgettable smile! She showed up, she participated in the community, and it seemed like she was always celebrating life. I loved seeing her at social events, listening to music with friends, and enjoying the good times. I think she made the most of life, which is quite an accomplishment. She will be surely missed here on earth, but we can take comfort in knowing her energy lives on! We love you Ellen.” – Tina Saso

“She was always supportive and proud of us as women on the music scene. She came to all our shows. You could always find Ellen in the crowd with

that big beautiful smile she had. She wore it like a banner. She was so supportive, so encouraging, giving thanks for the little things.” – Alison Steele

“She was such a bright light in our little community and a good friend. She was a great supporter of me doing what I love to do and was always helpful when I saw her at mixers and events freely giving me little nuggets of advice. But, most of all, she was a kind human being and she will be missed. Shine on Ellen!” – Traci-lin Buntz

“Ellen was a friend to all in the SLV. The kind of friend who left you smiling and inspired every time folks where near her. Ellen always looked at the good side of everything in the world and it would rub off on anyone who crossed her path. Her passion and dream of creating affordable container homes to help folks in these expensive times shows the kind of heart and mindset Ellen had. A giving and sharing angel of the Santa Cruz Mountains and surrounding areas who will live on in the hearts of everyone who’s ever crossed her path.” – Kevin Foster

“I met Ellen Carter through the Santa Cruz Mountain Busi-

ness Girls. At one particular meeting, she was scheduled to make a presentation. This was a group for women entrepreneurs: if someone had a chance to speak, she generally used that opportunity to talk about her business. On this occasion, Ellen put on a neon-bright vest and hardhat. She spoke about CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) and the importance of being prepared for local disasters and of volunteering and showing up for your neighbors. This is the way I will always remember Ellen, as a bright light...a big happy spirit...encouraging us all to shine.” – Wendy Ledger

“Ellen’s love for life was apparent, and all that she did, she did with all her love and might. Her generosity and loving spirit touched all who knew her. Ellen was first and foremost a



friend and lover and made sure that everyone in her life knew how much she cared for them.” More about Ellen:

www.legacy.com/obituaries/santacruzsentinel/obituary.aspx?n=eleonore-marie-carter&pid=185283016

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The Recipe Box by Quail Hollow Kitchens

The days are heating up at Quail Hollow Kitchens so it’s time for some hummus. This is a favorite of my recipes. Easy, vegan, light in texture and flavor perfect for carrots, crackers, or as a sandwich spread. It’s packed with hidden protein. You can top this hummus with many things to change its flavor! Try a few of these: Lemon zest and a squeeze of lemon; chopped garlic with a little olive oil; or crushed red pepper, even chopped roasted peppers!

Here is the recipe, let me know if you like it.

- 1/4 cup cooked garbanzo
- 1 whole avocado
- Juice from 1/2 lemon

- 1/4 cup good olive oil
- 1/4 cup plain almond milk (unsweetened)
- 1/4 raw watermelon seed (10 grams of protein!)
- 3 springs fresh parsley (no stems please)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Blend everything in your Vita-mix or food processor

From our kitchen to your table. Enjoy! Comments or suggestion are welcomed. Contact Patricia Davis at TheRecipeBox@QuailHollowKitchens.com. For more information on Patricia or her cooking classes go to: www.QuailHollowKitchens.com | www.facebook.com/quailhollowkitchens | www.instagram.com/quail_hollow_kitchens🌲



Water Power

by Lisa Robinson

In 1861, the California Powder Works (CPW) incorporated, and in 1863 the company purchased 222 acres of Rancho Cañada del

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Rincon en el Rio de San Lorenzo, which at the time was owned by lime industry manufacturers Davis and Jordon. It was the first explosives manufacturer in the West. Powder being shipped around the horn from the East, a six-month voyage, resulted in a damp, poor quality explosive, and at an extortionate price. Shipments of explosives to the West were stopped during the Civil War because of the potential that they may be captured by Confederate forces.

Most of the machinery at the Powder Works was to be driven

by water power and in 1863, the *Santa Cruz Sentinel* reported, "It is the intention of the owners to conduct the water from the river for mill use by carrying a flume through an adjacent hill or mountain, which will require a tunnel of considerable length."

Indeed, the San Lorenzo River was dammed about ½ mile north of the property and water was transported from the dam by a ground level box flume over 2,000 feet long to a tunnel through the Hog's Back, 1,260 feet in length, and distributed via a raised flume throughout the Works.

The tunnel was required to ensure a sufficient head of water to produce power. In fact, the deed of conveyance gave CPW the rights to "keep a dam at the head of the survey, at a sufficient height to flow the entire water of the River through the tunnel." The Hog's Back is the



large hill that causes the river to bend around it, hence the name Rincon. In 1863, the nature of the rock was unknown. The contract for the tunnel construction was awarded to a San Francisco firm. "It will be a heavy job, and the contractor will have to 'go it blind' for a while as the character of the rock is not fully known."

Remnants of the ground level flume, pictured here, can be seen today in Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park. So too can the concrete jetty that diverted water towards a sluice gate that controlled the flow of water into the flume.

The works had six center discharge water wheels, one in each of the Mixing Mills, one each in the Press Mill, the Corning Mill,

and the Glaze Mill. Water power was also used to drive the machinery that made the wooden barrels in which the powder was shipped. "The staves are sawed with the required curves tongued and grooved by machinery, simple, but admirably ingenious." There was also a network of underground flumes that returned used water back to the river. Remnants of these flumes can still be seen at Paradise Park, the site of the former Works.

For more information on the history of the California Powder Works visit the San Lorenzo Valley Museum's latest exhibition Blasts from the Past – The Explosive Story of the California Powder Works (www.slvmuseum.com)...🌲



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Your Shade Garden in the Redwoods

What to Plant?

By Brandon Parker, CFII

Why does your garden near the redwoods always end up looking like a dusty road in a spaghetti western? Imagine if you could make that shade spot shine - lush like the Hanging Gardens of Babylon! I will reveal 15 prime plants that thrive under redwoods!

Growing in redwood shade is rough! Here's why: The Terrible Trio. Dry shade, acidic soil, and ruthless roots.



Shade

If you live in the shade, you know it. Dank and dark. Towering redwood giants laughing at your attempts to plant. Your plants have serious competition. redwoods are selfish. They steal all the sun for themselves. Don't go hacking hunks off your redwoods to let light in. Leave your ax...at least until you finish this article. Read on for local plants that love shade.

Lots O' Leaves and Acidic Soil

It's raining leaves. Pitter patter soft, but constant. Never ending debris. Floating...stacking... biodegrading... redwood leaves fall relentlessly. This means two things for your plants: Redwood builds up on plant leaves. Only the rugged rascals survive. Lilies get buried. Second, the plants you plant must love acid. Legions of leaves decomposing makes the

soil acidic. My list has plants that live in acidic soil.

Root Competition

Redwood roots run reckless. Wide and shallow. They tangle, greedy for moisture at the surface. It's a battle for survival. On one side, a 500-year old monster with mangled roots that survived the '82 storm. On the other side, a baby potted plant being set in the soil to compete. Ahhh...poor little plant doesn't stand a chance. You must choose carefully or your precious plant will get pummeled.

Here's a couple tactics to combat root warfare!

Plant in a mound of mulch. This lets new plants set roots. Dress with wood-chips to hold moisture. This gives a fresh start with nutrients and water. Let your plant get established before they start fighting the big boys. If you're feeling fancy, put your shade garden on a drip hose with a timer. The redwood roots can't drink all the water.

Now we understand the envi-

ronment. I'll recommend plants that fit. Main concept: Work with nature or get wrecked. Shade gardens take strength, but satisfy. You could be a legend on your road with a garden in your grove! Learn from Bruce Lee's teacher, Ip Man:

"Long, preserve yourself by following the natural bends of things and don't interfere. Remember never to assert yourself against nature; never be in frontal opposition to any problems, but control it by swinging with it."

In plant lingo: Under redwoods, no roses. The proper plants prosper in acidic soil and shade.

Plant Near the Redwood

- Redwood Sorrel
- Redwood Violet
- Huckleberry
- Sword Fern
- Deer Fern

Plant 10' From the Redwood

- Pacific Bleeding Heart
- California Wax Myrtle



- Pacific Rhododendron
- Japanese Forest Grass
- Black Mondo Grass
- Five Finger Fern
- Autumn Fern
- Wild Ginger
- Douglas Iris
- Currant

The 2nd Annual Village Wash Community Garden is running strong! We had a great grand opening and got a new fence. More to come! Keep an eye on Steve Maurer's tomato plants. I saw them get almost 10' tall last year. Katie, Karen, and I are doing Spring Cleaning at the laundromat. Drop in, drop off your dirty wash and go enjoy your day. You deserve it Boulder Creek. Happy Spring. See you at the laundromat.🌲

Felton Library (cont)

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access from Kirby Street, which will enable us to do the proposed Nature Explorer children's outdoor area." Felton Library Friends are working on obtaining a grant to help develop this outdoor space. Part of the easement agreement includes restoring native plants to the area. "When you take away riparian habitat, you must replace it at a two-to-one ratio," Messer said.

Along with the interior spaces still in the planning stages and open to community input, there will be a glass covered walkway in the front and a courtyard in back which might include beverage service, a coffee cart, for instance. A trail will go through the property, directly accessible from Gushee Street. "Santa Cruz Parks will be involved with maintaining some of these public outdoor areas." Asked whether the building will use solar, he says possibly, if there is funding. With the structure's long southern face, he estimates up to 33 kilowatts of power could be generated from solar panels. Even without solar, "It will be very energy efficient with clerestory windows that will allow a

good amount of ambient light, so they probably won't be using electricity for lights all that much."

An effort long dreamed about, Teall Messer's community driven design beautifully transcends the potential drawbacks of a difficult site to create a thriving hub for all ages to enjoy.

Architect Teall Messer: <http://teallmessengerarchitect.com/>
Felton Library Friends: www.feltonlibraryfriends.org🌲



Mr. Astrology-June 2017

The summer solstice begins at 9:24 PM (PDT) on June 20th, 2017 in the Northern Hemisphere. At this time, the Sun pauses over the Tropic of Cancer on its trek north and then continues on, heading south towards the equator. "Solstice" comes from the Latin words sol and sistere, meaning "sun" and "standing still." This significant event is celebrated in many spiritual and cultural observances around the world.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 On the 2nd your ruling planet Venus teams up with pioneering Uranus. You enthusiastically welcome all that is new, exceptional and uncommon during this time. On the 6th Mercury enters your 2nd house of resources, indicating a preference for a more practical and rational approach in regard to your finances.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 20 On the 13th your ruling planet Mercury squares off with Neptune. Communications may seem to be blocked. Utilize patience. All situations come to a resolution eventually. The Sun enters your 2nd house of resources on the 20th. What gives you contentment, your sense of security, and what you attach importance to are emphasized during this period.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 21 On the 4th assertive Mars enters your 1st house of self, giving you energy, self-confidence, and drive. Your ruling planet the Moon also enters your 1st house on the 23rd. As is your desire, so is your will. As is your will, so is your deed. As is your deed, so is your destiny!

♌ Leo July 22-Aug. 22 Your ruling planet the Sun forms an advantageous configuration with original Uranus on the 18th. Your spirit yearns for fresh new experiences! On the 21st communicative Mercury races into your 12th house of solitude. Your artistic sense gives you remarkable perceptions!

♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22 On the 5th Venus enters your 9th house of journeys and higher learning. You could have an encounter with someone quite unlike yourself! Your ruling planet Mercury harmonizes with Jupiter on the 13th. The focus under this influence is favorable for spiritual growth and expanding the frontiers of your consciousness!

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The Moon enters your 3rd house of communications on the 9th. Now would be a good time to explore further education and development of new skills. On the 20th your ruling planet Venus is in a favorable angle to Neptune. Truth, compassion, faith, and imagination are themes that characterize this transit.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 22 On the 20th the Sun enters your 9th house of journeys and higher learning. The next four weeks provide an opportunity to examine your life from a larger perspective. Imagine the possibilities! Venus creates an advantageous alignment with your ruling planet Pluto on the 24th. The energy you have given to solidify a partnership has been well worth it.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 The Sun harmonizes with your ruling planet Jupiter on the 3rd. Spiritual interests such as meditation or yoga are favored. You seem protected by divine providence! On the 6th Mercury enters your 7th house of partnership. Making atonements with your friend or lover will be satisfying.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 On the 1st Venus creates a favorable configuration with your ruling planet Saturn, suggesting the possibility of taking a love relationship to the next level! Venus enters your 5th house of romance and children on the 5th. Be prepared for increased love, passion and excitement in your life!

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19 Mercury is in a beneficial formation with your ruling planet Uranus on the 20th. Your mind is razor sharp! Under this influence perceptions arrive seemingly from out of the blue! On the 4th Mars enters your 6th house of health and service. This alignment can assist you in working effectively. Roll your sleeves up and get cracking!

♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20 On the 5th gracious Venus enters your 3rd house of communications. Socializing at this time is very gratifying. Assertive Mars harmonizes with your ruling planet dreamy Neptune on the 25th, inspiring your instincts, empathy, and hopeful yearnings.

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 On the 4th your ruling planet Mars enters your 4th house of home and family. Clearing up miscommunications with relatives seems to be important. Venus forms a beneficial angle with your ruling planet Mars on the 9th. Taking the initiative in close personal interactions feels satisfying during this transit.

The summer solstice marks the longest day and the shortest night of the year. Nature is flourishing as we unite with life and people. We sense our own persona through the impressions we get from others. It is a time to sow seeds that will be reaped in due course. Have a great month, and always remember: Keep looking to the stars!🌟

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Breast Cancer Prevention



Health Tidbits

By Marcey Klein BS, CNC

Breast Cancer is a multifaceted disease with many areas to look at in preventative care. One negative facet we are seeing more of now is toxicity in the environment and in our bodies. Pesticides, which are sprayed on our conventional foods, in our yards, and which leach into our water, can get stored in our bodies and cause hormone, cell, and gut disruption. Phthalates from conventional beauty supplies like nail polish, perfumes, and those found in plastics to make them more pliable can cause hormone disruption and toxicity as well. All of these can exert an estrogenic effect in the body and can cause endocrine disruption because these hormones are stronger than our own estrogen, latching on to receptor sites meant for our own hormones. Breast cancer risk is increased with a higher level of estrogen, especially with these more aggressive synthetic versions.

We can try to limit them from getting into our bodies in the first place by avoiding foods with

pesticides sprayed on them and by eating organic. Some foods absorb pesticides more than others or have multiple pesticides sprayed on them. Foods that you should try to only buy organic: Peaches, apples, strawberries, grapes, cherries, nectarines, pears, raspberries, bell peppers, celery, spinach and lettuces, potatoes, tomatoes, and garlic. You also want to have organic milk, meat, and butter and fats, because the pesticides will be concentrated in them along with any antibiotics and hormones that were given to the animal.

We need proper gut health, meaning beneficial bacteria and prebiotics (aka, soluble fiber). Having a healthy gut will help eliminate harmful estrogens. Refined sugars, grains, alcohol, and processed foods damage our good bacteria and raise our insulin levels and our cancer risk. Ground flax seeds, which are the richest source of plant lignans and are loaded with soluble fiber and antioxidants, help move out estrogens. Studies have shown that flax seed consumption correlates with reduced cancer risk. I put a tablespoon of ground flax in my morning smoothie, but if one has hormonal issues or has high cancer risk, then two tablespoons would be the therapeutic dose.

Another factor that contributes to breast cancer is cellular damage due to heavy metals, oxidative damage, and lack of cofactors and



nutrients to repair this damage. I'm big on antioxidants, good nutrition, hydration, and detoxification. Getting phytonutrients from "eating the rainbow" is important, and taking a good multivitamin to fill in the gaps is essential. Vitamin D plays an important role in cancer prevention, as does vitamin C with bioflavonoids. Include folate, which is essential in healthy cell replication, vitamin A to regulate cell death, all the minerals (as they help with so many enzyme activities), and omega 3 oils for cell membrane repair.

Cruciferous vegetables are at the top of my list for optimizing the fight against breast and other cancers – especially in the sprouted form, they can be 100 times more potent than their counterparts. Sprouted broccoli is a great example. Some other cruciferous vegetables include cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale, cabbage, and bok choy. These vegetables contain sulfur, a very important nutrient needed for detoxification of estrogen, and helping to slow the development and spread of cancerous cells while stimulating the release of enzymes that help fight against cancer. We want to include colorful foods like carrots, squash, yams, and mangos to give us a dose of antioxidant rich beta carotene. Legumes, organic soy, and beans help to lower levels of circulating estrogens

and block cancer enzymes. Citrus fruits and bioflavonoids help increase anti-tumor enzymes and increase our level of vitamin C to protect and repair our cells. Garlic, eggs, and onions are high in detoxifying sulfurs. Shitake, maitake, and reishi mushrooms help to stimulate T cell growth; green tea helps with cancer cell death; sea vegetables contain iodine, a nutrient concentrated in the breast and thyroid tissue important for regulating cellular health and replication. Berries provide us with important antioxidants for cellular repair; pineapple and papaya are high in important enzymes. Turmeric is a must to fight cancer and tumors and it is also good for the liver.

Eating a whole food, nutrient dense, mostly organic plant-based diet will aid detoxification and support cellular systems in the body. Include variety in your diet, and lower your intake of sugar, dairy (unless raw), alcohol (since this has an estrogenic effect on your body and interferes with liver detoxification), conventional meats and dairy (because of the added hormones), diet sodas (the sweetener aspartame has been shown to increase tumor growth), and refined and processed foods.

Take care, be well, and come into New Leaf Market for any further questions you might have. 🌲

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On Saturday, May 20th from 3-6 PM, shoppers who purchase a total of \$50 or more in any of the Boulder Creek downtown businesses are eligible to receive a \$100 thank you gift from the BCBA, redeemable in any of the 2017 BCBA downtown member businesses.

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Boulder Creek’s Barry Tanner - The Gift of Go-To

By Julie Horner

It’s all happened here, at the corner of Forest Street and Pine just behind the Odd Fellows Hall in downtown Boulder Creek, in the building that formerly housed the town’s post office and is now often referred to simply as “Barry Tanner’s studio.” Whether for fundraisers, remembrances, band practice, or recording, the studio is as no-nonsense on the outside as its owner. Inside is where the magic happens and the place has become a community hub through the generosity of a man who has energy to burn and an innate talent to make things happen. “I grew up in Davis. My mom was campaign manager for the first socialist mayor in the United States. I was born to organize people.”

Once on the coast, he jumped deep into the Santa Cruz music and theater scene. He lived off-grid in Last Chance for a while and then bought a place in Boulder Creek in 2003 when, he says, “places were boarded up...it was dead.” He had choices...and a little inheritance...so he spent some time traveling, most notably to New Orleans and France, where he spent years playing music in a 7-piece jazz/blues band. “I never saved any money doing it but got paid well and treated well.” He bought a tiny apartment overlooking the Mediterranean and was inspired by vibrant festi-

Art & Music

vals, painters, jugglers, and dancers. He brought that joie de vivre back to Boulder Creek: “I either had to move or create some kind of scene here.”

In 2004 he was instrumental in organizing live dinner music on Friday and Saturday nights at Blue Sun (now Los Amigos), “and from there to Joe’s,” he says. Then he landed the old post office. It was a “serendipitous horsehead in the bed” moment: He could either “keep running around Europe eating French food” or make an offer.

“This building has led to Joe’s Bar and Boulder Creek Music Works. From the minute I took possession of the building people started showing up...Tim Welch (Funkranomicon) was waiting outside with his drums in his pickup truck.” Barry’s studio filled a need, and word-of-mouth the news got out. “There’s so many phenomenal musicians up here; the studio provides a pivot point, a hub, to rehearse and record, all those kinds of things.”

“It’s what I love doing...I’d be doing it anywhere...that’s my curse.” But he’s doing it here.

He and Todd Reed started regular music at Joe’s in 2008. “There’s a long list of musicians who played benefits there, but we were the first to start regular music on Thursdays for the Camp Krem kids. All money from the tip jar went to Doctors Without Borders – this was right after Haiti.” Every Thursday is the pro-jam now, where top talent comes together to form ad hoc bands for a night. Dozens of local bands got their start playing together at Joe’s, he says. Barry himself plays bass in Badenov (“as in Boris and Natasha”), an example of what he calls “putting a band together at short notice.”

“I book and do sound for over 200 bands a year at Joe’s, plug-and-play.” And this doesn’t count local festivals. He gets calls from three or four bands



a week from around the world, he says. And he’s just completed a series of seven First Friday concerts at the Odd Fellows Hall; he often finds himself running back and forth across the street between Joe’s and the I.O.O.F.

Countless bands have recorded albums and shot video in Barry’s studio, and he just got his 16-channel system up and running. “Everyone and their brother has a home setup. I have the perfect room for recording a large group.” Funkranomicon, Take One, Live Concert Series with Carolyn Sills, Vito and Friends, Research and Development, all have recorded at Barry’s. Agents for some of them, like High on Fire and Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, “sneak their people here to get them out of the cities to help them get focused.” The recording space is more like being in a living room than being in a high-pressure studio. “I measure my success by how busy the studio is, how much is getting done.”

Barry’s studio also boasts fully operational live-broadcast radio capability. The equipment was initially set up for KBCZ 90.1 Boulder Creek Community Radio before the station moved to the Visitor Center. “I started with the radio before there was even a station. It was just a dream.” Barry lay the groundwork to broadcast from his place, produced the morning show from there, and trained volunteers. “I love teaching. I was having a ball teaching people how to be on the radio.”

“Go-to people pop up, they’re going to make it happen. There are people in this community who have that gift.” But, he says, everybody should step in and lend a hand. “You gotta get your shovel out to keep the go-to people from burning out.”

Three years ago, Barry was told he would only be alive for another year. Now he doesn’t waste his time. “I’m going to go to festivals...I’ve got to get my tickets to Kate Wolfe...I’ve got an air mattress that fits perfectly in the back of my van, my folding chairs...”

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Friday - Sunday through May 28

Mountain Community Theater Presents *Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike*,

Friday and Saturday performances 8:00 p.m. | Sunday matinees 2:00 p.m. on May 14, 21 and 28. General Admission: \$20.00 | Students and Seniors: \$17.00 | 9400 Mill St, Ben Lomond | spike.brownpapertickets.com

Friday – Sunday, May 12 through 14

46th Annual Stanford Powwow

5:00 pm Friday | 11:30 Saturday and Sunday. FREE and open to the public. Dance and drum competitions Special performances, food, arts and crafts. Eucalyptus Grove at Galvez and Campus Drives, Stanford Campus, Palo Alto 94305 <http://powwow.stanford.edu/>

Saturday, May 13

Camp Krem Camping Unlimited Open House

10:00 am – 4:00 pm | 102 Brook Lane, Boulder Creek
Join us for tours of the facility, a meet & greet with Camp Krem staff, time for Q&A, games, activities and music! Shuttle available. Email admin@campingunlimited.org to RSVP | <http://campingunlimited.org/>

Historic Landmark Awards

11:00 am – 1:00 pm | Santa Cruz Museum of Art & History | 705 Front St, Santa Cruz | May is Preservation Month and this month Researchers Anonymous is honored to host MAH’s Historic Landmark Awards. www.facebook.com/events/1857682454471159/

Mother’s Day Weekend–Saturday and Sunday, May 13 & 14

Camp Joy Mother’s Day Plant Sale

10:00 am | 131 Camp Joy Road, Boulder Creek
Local organic farm opens its gates to the public on Mother’s Day Weekend, May 13th & 14th. Fresh foodstuffs | Live Music | Please park considerately. <http://campjoygardens.org/>

Silicon Valley Irish Fleadh

12:00 pm – 8:00 pm Saturday | 11:00 am - 7:00 pm Sunday | Hope Street at Blossom, Mountain View. Irish crafts, dancing, food, and music all day representing the best of traditional and modern Irish Music, including Boulder Creek’s Crooked Road Ceili Band on Sunday and Zoo Station U2 cover band Saturday and Sunday. <http://svirishfleadh.com/>

Sunday, May 14

Tea and Toggery

2:00 – 5:00 pm | Roaring Camp 5401 Graham Hill Road, Felton
Vintage fashion show, tea party and festival. Enjoy tea, appetizers and a performance by Aerial Arts Santa Cruz then sit back and delight in a fashion show displaying an array of men’s and women’s fashion from the 1970’s to the 1600’s. <http://www.roaringcamp.com/>

Tuesday - Saturday, May 16 through 20

SLV Spring Concert Series

7:00 – 4:00 pm | Various locations
May 16th at 7:00 pm in the SLVHS Performing Arts Center: SLVMS and SLVHS Choirs | May 17th at 7:00 pm in the SLVHS Performing Arts Center: SLVMS Bands | May 20th at 2:00 pm in the Fall Creek Amphitheater (behind the football field): SLVHS and SLV Community Bands | <http://hs.slvusd.org/>

Saturday, May 20

Fantastic Figures Festival

12:00 – 4:00 pm | Next to the Felton Post Office 6101 Gushee Street, Felton | Local sculpture art, food and drink, live music by Patti Maxine & Friends, Ben Lonesome and the Highway Niners, Dave McLellan & Friends, and art demonstrations by Yeshe Jackson. Celebrate the new library by purchasing a raffle ticket. www.feltonlibraryfriends.org

Boulder Creek Flea Market

8:30 am – 2:30 pm | Junction Park, Boulder Creek.
Huge variety and fun to browse. To sell, \$15 for a space call 338-4144.

Friday – Sunday, May 26 through 28

8th Annual California Roots Music and Arts Festival

10:00 am – 11:00 pm | Monterey County Fairgrounds
Weekend of live music delivers a cosmic blend of good vibes, true happiness, family, peace, love and joy to all who enter. <https://californiarootsfestival.com/>

Memorial Day Weekend

Saturday, May 27

29th Annual Felton Remembers Parade And Covered Bridge Festival

10:00 am – 4:00 pm | Downtown Felton
A Memorial Day tradition, free fun for the whole family, food, live local music. | www.feltonfestival.com/

Saturday and Sunday, May 27 & 28

Santa Cruz American Music Festival

10:00 am – 7:00 pm | Aptos Village Park 100 Aptos Creek Road
Two full days of the best blues and American roots music. www.santacruzamericanmusicfestival.com/

Sunday, May 28

Boulder Creek Music & Art Festival

11:30 am – 7:00 | Junction Park 13264 Middleton Ave, Boulder Creek- Kids activities, art vendors, beer & wine and live local music all day. Boulder Creek Brewery Outpost supplies the burgers and beer. www.bcrpd.org/

Saturday and Sunday, June 3 & 4

Redwood Mountain Faire

11:00 am – 7:00 pm | Roaring Camp 5401 Graham Hill Road, Felton | Weekend-long, family-friendly music festival with 22 bands on two stages, arts & crafts, local food, craft beer, and wine to benefit local nonprofit organizations. Kids 12 and under FREE. Volunteers needed: <http://slvrmf.ivolunteer.com/volunteervwc> | Tickets: <http://www.roaringcamp.com/>

Relay for Life Scotts Valley

10:00 am – 10:00 am | Sky Park 361 Kings Village Road, Scotts Valley
Support and celebration for cancer victims, survivors, caregivers, and donors. Food, live music from local bands all day, including Boulder Creek’s Acoustic Shadows. relayforlife.org / scottsvalleyc

California State Parks Backpacking

2:00 – 5:00 pm | A Night Among the Ancients – Portola Redwoods State Park | Explore Portola Redwoods State Park and beautiful Slate Creek, one of the secret jewels of the Santa Cruz Mountains accompanied by California State Park Backcountry Naturalists.
www.parks.ca.gov / backpacking | Backpacking@parks.ca.gov | (831) 291-8273

Thursday – Sunday, June 15 to 18

Community Music School Redwood Adult Music Camp

Acoustic folk music camp offers a combination of rustic camping, shared cabins, and a swimming pool. Musical styles range from Irish and Scottish to American traditional. Sempervirens Outdoor School | 20161 Big Basin Highway (off Highway 9 in Boulder Creek)
www.communitymusicschool.org / redwood-music-camp /

Saturday, June 17

Boulder Creek Flea Market

8:30 am – 2:30 pm | Junction Park, Boulder Creek. | Huge variety and fun to browse. To sell, \$15 for a space call 338-4144.

Monday – Saturday, June 19 to 24

Community Music School Teen Trad Music Camp

Acoustic music camp for teens, Irish, Scottish, American styles. Other activities include dancing, singing, swimming, crafts, campfire, and bamboo flute making. Sempervirens Outdoor School | 20161 Big Basin Highway (off Highway 9 in Boulder Creek)
www.communitymusicschool.org / teen-camp /

Saturday, June 24

Enchanting Gardens of the Valley Garden Tour

10:00 am – 4:00 pm | Explore seven gardens in Ben Lomond and Felton. Proceeds benefit Valley Churches United. Tickets \$20. Information and ticket locations: www.vcum.org

Ongoing

Boulder Creek Rec Kids Fun Days After School

For ages 7-11 years | 13333 Middleton Ave, Boulder Creek | 338-4144
Mondays - Fridays | 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm [\$15 / day]
Wednesdays | 1:00 pm – 6:00 pm [\$25 / day]

Boulder Creek Business Association Board Meeting

1st Wednesdays | 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm | IOOF building upstairs | BCBA.net | Mixer once a month open to the public at various businesses in Boulder Creek.

Boulder Creek Parks and Recreation Board Meeting

1st Wednesdays | 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm | 13333 Middleton Ave (831) 338-4144 | BCRPD.org

CERT Boulder Creek

1st Thursday | 7:00 pm | Learn to be prepared for any disaster. | Boulder Creek Fire House

Community Paint Night

1st and 3rd Thursdays | 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm | Relax and be creative amongst friends. | Art Lab, 13124 Hwy 9, Boulder Creek
May-June 2017

Family Crafts at Boulder Creek Library

Thursdays | 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm | 13390 W Park Ave, Boulder Creek | (831) 427-7703

Family Crafts at Felton Library

Tuesdays | 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm | 6299 Gushee St, Felton | (831) 427-7708

Felton Farmers Market

Tuesdays 2:30 – 6:30 pm May through October
120 Russell Ave, Felton | www.santacruzfarmersmarket.org / markets / felton /

First Friday Boulder Creek

6:00 – 9:00 pm | Downtown Boulder Creek shops display local art | live music.

First Friday Felton

6:00 – 9:00 pm | Downtown Felton shops display local art | live music.

Jazzercise - 7 days a week

Boulder Creek Rec Center | (831) 338-9716
Felton Community Hall | (805) 801-9620
Hour-long classes combining dance, strength, stretching. Jazzercise.com

Made in the Mountains – Third Saturdays

Local art on display throughout downtown Boulder Creek - and for sale! | 3:00 – 6:00 pm | Businesses in Downtown Boulder Creek | www.facebook.com / bouldercreekmadeinthemountains /

Scotts Valley Farmers Market

Saturdays 9:00 am – 1:00 pm April through November | King’s Village Drive | www.santacruzfarmersmarket.org / markets / scotts-valley /

SLV Water District Board Meeting

1st and 3rd Thursdays | 7:00 pm | 13057 Hwy 9, Boulder Creek

SLV Caregivers Support Group

2nd and 4th Thursdays | 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm | Highlands Park Senior Center

Yoga - 7 days a week

Ease Mountain Yoga | New location! 9573 Highway 9, Ben Lomond | (831) 440-6970
7 days a week | All Levels Flow Yoga | 9:15 am
Yoga 9 Boulder Creek | 12788 Highway 9 #1 | (831) 703-4171
5 days a week | All Levels Flow Yoga | 9:00 am
Friday @ 2:00 Yoga for Veterans

Concert Calendar

Live at lille aeske
All shows 8:00 pm (Doors at 7:30pm) unless noted | Tickets: \$10-\$20 (Sliding Scale) | 13160 Central Avenue (Highway 9), Boulder Creek | www.lilleaeske.com /
May 13 – Scott Cooper
May 19 – Those Folk
May 20 – Eric Winters and Moshe Vilozny
May 23 – Bart Budwig + Caitlin Jemma
May 27 – Lauren Barth, Jesse Aycock + Sioux City
June 3 – The American West + MAITA
June 10 – Wax Moon + Bryan Valko
June 16 – Spurs + Jesse Marks

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April 8 Mystic Saturday Power of Your Voice with Dee 12:30-2:30
April 15 Made in the Mountains w/ Ruth Dailey 3:00-6:00
April 22 Earth Day Magickal Cleaning w/Jte 12:30-2:30
May 5 First Friday Artwalk w/ Harmonic Hart Visions 6:00-9:00